

COLONIST TELEPHONES	
All Departments	E 4111
AFTER 11:30 P.M. AND BEFORE 8:00 A.M. AND SUNDAYS	
News Desk	E 4509
Reporters	E 8309
Sports	E 7000
Social, Island News	E 0263
Circulation Mailing Room	E 0725

Anti-Tito Reds Will Get Help Moscow States

Soviet Radio Says Underground To Receive Full Party Support

LONDON, Sept. 2 (INS).—Moscow radio said tonight that an anti-Tito underground schooled "in the art of conspiracy" is already active in factories and villages throughout Yugoslavia.

In Paris, Dr. Kirtley Mather, Harvard University geologist, told International News Service that he talked to Marshal Tito recently during a tour of Yugoslavia and that Tito "displays no fear" in the words battle with Moscow and hints that he is setting up an anti-Communist organization.

NOT EXPECTING WAR

Tito was represented as preparing for a possible Russian attack even though Mather quoted him as saying, "I do not expect the war of nerves will result in a war of bullets."

Moscow radio's latest propaganda barrage against Tito quoted an article in the Cominform publication named "For Lasting Peace and Democracy."

The broadcasts said that members of the purported anti-Tito underground have "learned the art of conspiracy" and know how to avoid detection, and it added:

"The Communists in Yugoslavia are reforming their own Communist party which remains faithful to proletarian internationalism."

New Fire-Fighting Body Planned for Saanichton

A new volunteer fire department in a two-mile radius from Saanichton will probably be organized in the near future, according to reports from citizens and municipal officials in the area.

Latest word comes from J. Wood, president of the Saanichton Community Club which went into a huddle with Saanichton Fire Chief Joseph Law and emerged with his promise to "strongly recommend" the new fire fighting body in his forthcoming report to the Saanichton Council.

OVER DIFFICULTIES

The report and the bid for a volunteer department have arisen from recent "difficulties" experienced by the Saanichton fire department in coping with fires over the wide area it must cover, and "inefficiency" charges from Ward Six ratepayers.

It formed, the volunteer force would be on call for an area extend-

Customs Port Stays Closed

VANCOUVER, Sept. 2 (CP).—The customs port on the Pacific Highway will remain closed to all traffic but buses during the holiday week-end, Tom Reid, Liberal Member of Parliament for New Westminster, said today.

"United States customs officials have refused to co-operate," he said.

The arrangement is a compromise reached at a customs conference held this week.

The Pacific Highway port is normally closed to general traffic on week-ends.

No By-Election Foreseen For School Board Posts

There were indications yesterday that no by-election would be called to fill the vacancy on the Greater Victoria School Board called by the resignation this week of M. P. Paine, former Saanichton representative.

In view of the fact that municipal elections are slated for the first week in December, when trustees normally come up for re-election, it was believed that neither

Saanichton nor the school board will go to the expense of a by-election in the less than four months remaining.

If a by-election is called, it likely could not be held for at least a month.

TWO SEATS VACANT

Following the death earlier this year of Trustee Isla Tuck, Victoria representative, Mr. Paine's resignation leaves two seats vacant on the nine-man school board.

Mr. Paine was forced to resign when it was discovered that he had discredited himself through a technically of the Public Schools Act.

He explained that the board had been buying materials from Island Enterprises and B.C. Roofers and Agencies, of which he is a partner.

Mr. Paine said he was unaware until recently that the board had made small purchases from the two companies, which are not incorporated.

Following his resignation Mr. Paine stated that he would seek re-election to the board in December.

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The Daily Colonist.

THE OLDEST DAILY ON THE PACIFIC COAST—ESTABLISHED 1858

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Clear, continuing warm. Winds light, occasionally reaching southwest 15 m.p.h. this afternoon. Outlook for Sunday, clear. High today—68. Sunshine yesterday—12 hours, 6 minutes.

Support Grows for Traffic Safety Campaign



Colonist Photo
After a slow start the current Greater Victoria Traffic and Safety Council safety campaign aimed at gaining city a better reputation for driving standards began to attract more support from motorists. Above, Billy and Sharon MacDonald watch as their father, L. F. MacDonald buys a \$1 safety council membership and car sticker from Service Station Manager A. C. Harvey. Service station men reported safety sticker sales are beginning to boom.

Four Safe Following Sea Ordeal

CAMPBELL RIVER, Sept. 2—A C. Lipp, secretary of Campbell River School District, No. 72, Mrs. Lipp and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dionne of Quadra Island had a narrow escape from drowning when Mr. Dionne's power boat Miowine nearly foundered in Hesquia Inlet, between Quadra and Head Islands.

The vessel was freighting an electric pump, lumber, and other materials from Campbell River to the site of a new school at Surge Narrows on the west side of Head Island.

SPRING LEAK

All hands took turns at a small pump when the Miowine suddenly sprang a leak and commenced to fill with water in the turbulent inlet.

Mrs. Dionne, who cannot swim, fell overboard while making her way to the stern of the boat. Mr. and Mrs. Lipp immediately jumped overboard, fully clothed, and managed to drag Mrs. Dionne aboard after a struggle of 20 minutes in the strong tide.

PUMP NEGLECTED

She was unconscious when placed on the deck. Artificial respiration was applied. In the meantime the pump was neglected, and the level of the water rose rapidly. All four persons jumped in a skiff at the stern when the Miowine showed signs of foundering.

Others were lost in the confusion, but by paddling with their hands and a piece of board, they managed to reach Rebecca Spit on the east side of Draw Harbor, Quadra Island.

GET ASSISTANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Lipp struggled through the brush to Draw Harbor, where they arrived exhausted with their clothes almost torn to ribbons. They obtained assistance from several fishermen, and returned to remove freight from the half-submerged vessel, which had drifted ashore.

FAIRFIELD

Major Cal Jensen, intelligence officer for the 103rd Fighter Squadron, at Gronton, Conn., said an inspection plane reported all clear when it flew over the range ten minutes before the fighters.

NO MAN'S LAND

NO MAN'S LAND, Mass., Sept. 2 (UPI).—The crew of a fishing boat reported today their docked vessel was strafed by a fighter plane. Several hours later a Connecticut Air National Guard spokesman said three planes fired over this navy practice area.

THE THREE-MAN CREW

The three-man crew of the 35-foot New Bedford smack-fisher Sharkey I said they were tied at a wharf on the island when a low-flying plane zoomed in and crashed a score of slugs into and around the boat.

HAD PERMISSION

Jensen said the 103rd had the navy's permission to use the island area.

A navy spokesman said the island is for the exclusive use of the navy, and that there is a \$500 fine against anyone using the wharf.

The incident was reported by the Sharkey's captain-owner Lee Brodick, 40; Ellis Henry, 25, and Louis Oliveira, 22, all of New Bedford.

The crew members, who were on the wharf cutting up sharks, said 20 shells pierced the boat and many others splattered about them on the water.

SAFE AFTER 1955

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MOST CRITICAL

Most critical part of the period is seen likely to be between 1952 and 1955.

This calculation is said to be based on the possibility that Russia may be able to solve the secret of producing atom bombs sometime during those three years.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT FACTOR

Another important factor is the expectation that Western Europe cannot be sufficiently rearmed before 1955 to hold for any length of time the Rhine, the Elbe or any other similar natural defence barrier against the Red Army.

General Omar Bradley, chairman of the United States joint chiefs of staff, told Congress recently that France probably could not be made safe from invasion for five or ten years.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2



Colonist Photo
Safety Council members report women drivers are more anxious to support the safety campaign than male motorists. Mrs. H. S. Jones, above, buying a membership card from her son, Service Station Attendant Garth Jones, expressed concern for the safety of children on the city's streets.

Fighter Plane Strafes Docked Fishing Vessel

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FAIRFIELD, Calif., Sept. 2 (UPI).—United States Air Force officers said tonight a C-47 transport plane from Greenville, South Carolina, crashed ten miles south of here.

PLANE CRASHES

FAIRFIELD, Calif., Sept. 2 (UPI).—A rescue float plane earlier sat down near the wreckage and the pilot brought back some portions of the plane, from which identification was made.

Relaxing the terms of the 1946 British Loan Agreement to allow Britain to discriminate during the

Captured Girl Guerrilla Aided

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Sept. 2 (UPI).—An Alaska air depot C-47 plane crashed into an inlet near Fire Island today, killing all seven crew members.

Tonight a United States army crash boat was at the scene, some 14 miles south and west of here, trying to find the bodies.

Officials acknowledge they are still pessimistic about the chances that the coming top level meeting will succeed in finding a way to reverse Britain's economic slump in the near future.

This critical problem will be handed to the top cabinet officers of the three governments who meet here Wednesday.

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It was learned that these six main points will be considered as "stopgap measures" when the talks begin September 7.

ENDS AGREEMENT

BELGRADE, Sept. 2 (UPI).—A Paul Robeson concert slated for Sunday became an avowed target of war veterans pickets today and police immediately were warned against a possible fresh riot.

Westchester County officials said all available police are being placed in readiness for any outbreak when Robeson sings four miles north of here.

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C.M.H.C. Says Ottawa May Take Greater Responsibility for Housing

OTTAWA, Sept. 2 (CP)—Canada's critical housing shortage may cause the Federal Government to take a greater share of housing responsibility which normally belongs to the provinces, the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation said today.

Never before has the housing situation been as bad as it is now, the corporation said in a brief pre-

pared for the Royal Commission on Arts and Science Development.

INFLUENCED BY HOME

It gave its views on housing because of that factor's impact on cultural development. A Canadian was influenced, said the corporation, by the sense of satisfaction or dissatisfaction in which the roles of Federal, provincial, municipal and private authorities are being defined.

While it was true that housing largely was a matter of property and civil rights and therefore a provincial and municipal government

encouragement from the character of the house in which he lives and the security which it affords.

More than that, the design of a house was a physical expression of the Canadian way of life. Society attempted to control nature to form its own environment. This environment in turn shaped society and molded the lives of individuals.

The corporation noted that the

growth of communities in Canada.

3. Documentary films to dramatize housing conditions should be made. These films could be used to demonstrate the role of community organizations in home and planning improvement.

Records of the marriage were also placed in evidence.

Life President

BANFF, Alta., Sept. 2 (CP)—Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent tonight was named an honorary life president of the Canadian Bar Association.

He said: "We are not so sure we

have such friends on the far east of Europe."

Other sectional meetings today dealt with problems faced by baristers on questions of commercial and insurance law.

Delegates attending the sectional meeting on industrial relations said a strike in an essential public or commercial service to "intimately and immediately affects basic public welfare, that any interruption of the services would disrupt public life and endanger health or other phases of public welfare."

They proposed that such strikes be outlawed. However, they stressed that employees in such services should not be deprived of the right to strike without "a compensatory provision of satisfactory means of securing proper remuneration and adequate working and social conditions."

The announcement was made by George J. Schoeneman, Commissioner of Internal Revenue. In an effort to stop what has been described as a growing practice of evading the transportation tax,

Mr. Ginn sketched problems facing the French nation, and those

which it had overcome.

Will Examine Proposal to Bar Strikes in Essential Services

BANFF, Alta., Sept. 2 (CP)—The Canadian Bar Association will consider a proposal to prohibit strikes in essential public and commercial services.

The proposal, recommending substitution of binding arbitration awards in place of the right to strike, is one of a series of resolutions presented to a sectional meeting of the C.B.A. today. All were originated by the Manitoba branch of the C.B.A.

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, who arrived yesterday to participate in C.B.A. deliberations as a private member of the association, received a warm ovation when he appeared today. It marks the 25th straight appearance of the former president of the C.B.A. at meetings of the organization.

Warm greetings from the French bench and bar were brought to the convention by Marc Andrew Conin, a member of the council of the Order of Advocates of the Court of Paris.

Mr. Ginn sketched problems facing the French nation, and those

which it had overcome.

Admit Failure In Battling Crime Comics

OTTAWA, Sept. 2 (CP)—Parents and teachers' representatives today admitted they are failing in the battle to eliminate crime comics.

Officials of the Canadian Home and School Federation urged before the Royal Commission on Arts and Science Development that the Criminal Code be amended to make publication of the "lurid and lewd" crime comics illegal and punishable by ten years' imprisonment.

Main factor in the federation's inability to combat the distribution and consumption of the "Indigenous" books is the high cost of better books, said Dr. W. P. Percival of Quebec, federation president.

A child could get a crime comic depicting degradation for five or ten cents.

Mr. Carlin gave this account of his second attempt to cross the Atlantic in an amphibious jeep.

They brought their weird-looking craft back into Halifax after losing

two auxiliary gas tanks some 35 miles off shore.

They were 30 miles off shore yesterday morning and everything was going along fine when one of the two spare gas tanks being towed behind was lost.

Just as they were debating whether to return to port the other 300 miles out of New York in July tank slipped away. Carlin went overboard. They were picked up by the side in an attempt to recover the tank but the jeep had turned (Montreal). Then they drove the boat against the duck and knocked out the stabilizer.

The first attempt ended when

the jeep's engine caught fire and

they had to abandon the car.

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The Local Scene

With Additional District News on Page 21

New Telephone Equipment Coming to Relieve Shortage

Thousands of Victorians are still without telephones in their homes. B.C. Telephone officials announced recently that to help remedy the situation approximately 2,000 lines of additional automatic equipment would be installed in the Empire, Garden and Beacon units of the Balsam Street central office. But the new installations will still leave many people waiting.

Company officials also reported that more of the hard-to-get equipment was on order for further expansion.

The equipment will eventually provide facilities for connection to approximately 2,500 new telephones.

They added that owing to the "uncertain supply" conditions they cannot say definitely when some of the equipment mentioned will be available for service.

Asked the reason for this shortage of equipment, when other industries seem to be catching up with the demand, company officials blamed their source of supply and the 32 per cent increase in British Columbia's population since 1941.

They said nearly every telephone company in North America has been faced with shortages of equipment since 1941. The situation eased somewhat after the war when factories started to produce commercially again. However, they are still not able to meet the ever-growing demand for telephone equipment.

The B.C. Telephone Co. is spending more than \$1,000,000 on telephone projects now under way and on orders already placed.

R.N.W.M.P.V. MEETING

G. E. Blake, Dominion secretary-treasurer of the Royal North West Mounted Police Veterans' Association, Calgary, Alta., will attend a special meeting of the Victoria division of the association, 8 p.m. Wednesday, September 7, at the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' clubrooms.

CLOSED MONDAY

The Victoria Public Library will be closed all day Monday in observance of Labor Day.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

The annual installation banquet of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held Wednesday night at the Club Sirocco, starting at 6:30, reports Secretary Clyde Elford.

Highlight of the party will be installation of president, Joseph Manton, and vice-president, Dan Smith. The ceremony will be conducted by an alderman representing Mayor Percy E. George. Among guests expected at the banquet will be Frank Goldsworthy, recently appointed president of the British Columbia Branch of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, from North Vancouver.

PERMIT ISSUED

A permit was issued yesterday by the city building inspector to J. M. Wood, authorizing construction of a \$13,800 garage workshop and showroom at 277 Yates Street.

Plans call for construction of a one-story reinforced concrete building with a frontage of 30 feet and a depth of 130 feet. Contractor is E. H. Lamey.

CALL FOR TENDERS

The Provincial Public Works Department yesterday called for tenders on building the sub-structure for Pallot Bridge No. 1 on the Lougheed Highway at Pitt Meadows.

Tenders must be in the office of Works Minister E. C. Carson by noon Tuesday.

VISITING HOURS

Effective today, public visiting hours at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Little Saanich Mountain, are from 8 to 10 p.m., it was announced yesterday by Director J. A. Pearce.

BEACH FIRE

Saanich fire department No. 2 hall extinguished a fire on the beach on Telegraph Bay Road about noon yesterday.

Firemen said a large pile of logs was burning. They were out about two hours.

PLAN "MUM" SHOW

Annual "early" show of the Oak Bay Amateur Chrysanthemum Society will be held during afternoons and evenings of September 18 and 19, reports Fred Richardson, president of the organization.

To be staged at the Oak Bay High School, the show will be open between 2 and 10 p.m. of the two-day exhibition. A wide variety of mums in so far as size and color is concerned is promised. The show will be sponsored by the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club. Bunches of flowers will be presented as prizes in a ticket-drawing contest.

NATURAL CAUSES

Mr. Arthur Derbyshire, 65, 131 Ladysmith Street, died of natural causes Thursday afternoon in the office of Dr. James L. McGrath, Coroner E. C. Hart said yesterday after holding an inquest.

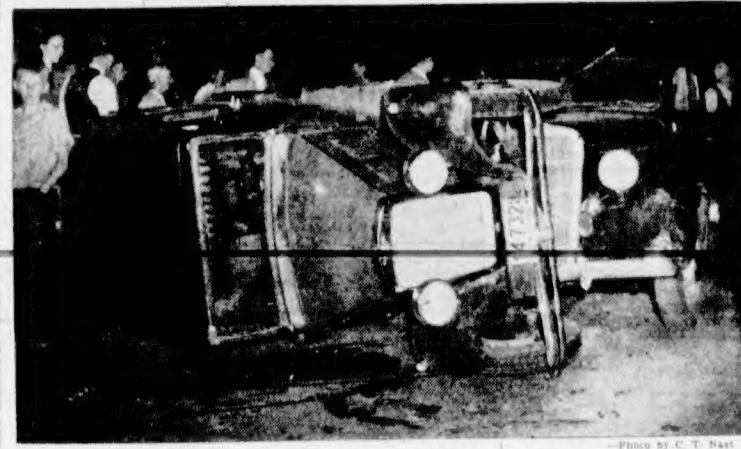
The elderly woman had just had a tooth pulled when she suddenly

NEW LOW PRICE
ON COMPLETE PAINT JOBS

Wilson
MOTORS LTD.



Five Escape Injury in Three-Car Smash-Up



Civil Servants of B.C. Expect Wage Increase

A 7 increase in the cost of living index, announced from Ottawa yesterday, gave the Provincial Government a possible \$1,000,000 wage increase bill.

Under a verbal agreement between civil servants and the government is committed to increase wages by 10 per cent for each 12½ point rise in the cost of living index. In

Heads of the Provincial Government Employees' Association stated yesterday they expected to get the raise.

"The Government is committed to pay the increase under its own formula," said E. P. O'Connor, Vancouver secretary-manager of the association. "Our members have been waiting for this since April, 1948."

EFFECT ACTION

Said Gordon Moore, president of the Association, "We definitely ex-

Six Represent School Board At Convention

Six delegates from the greater Victoria School Board have been named to attend the 45th annual convention of the British Columbia School Trustees' Association to be held at Qualicum Beach, September 12 to 14.

They are Major R. H. Green, board chairman; Trustees J. A. De Bourde, W. H. Golby, A. W. Trevett, R. H. Reeve and Austin I. Curtis.

Delegates will hear addresses by Dr. Roy Daniels, department of English, University of British Columbia; W. R. Bone, regional director, Department of National Health and Welfare; and Dr. Norman A. MacKenzie, president, University of British Columbia.

The convention will deal with about 25 resolutions submitted by the boards of various school districts throughout the province dealing with education problems.

Mrs. H. A. Beckwith, Victoria, is president of the British Columbia School Trustees' Association.

APPOINTED

Brigadier James Crossley Stewart, C.B.E., D.S.O., of Vancouver, retired permanent force officer, has been appointed honorary colonel of the 43rd Heavy Anti-Aircraft Regiment, a Vancouver unit of the Reserve Force, Defence Minister Brooke Claxton has announced.

ANNUAL AWARD

The scholarship is awarded annually to Imperial Oil employees' children on the basis of scholarship and all-round ability. Mr. MacKay, Sr., is an Imperial Oil driver.

Kenneth was president of the Student Council at Oak Bay High School, captain of the school's basketball and baseball teams. He

plans to take a commerce degree, studying at Victoria College and University of British Columbia.

LONDON (CP) — Felicity Farquharson is British Overseas Airways Corporation's first stewardess to do 100 trans-Atlantic trips.

The convention will deal with about 25 resolutions submitted by the boards of various school districts throughout the province dealing with education problems.

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Sicilian Terra Cotta Figurines

DIRECTLY IMPORTED

Many Characters and Scenes from Italian Life and Opera

From

Kenton Jewellers

Open 8:30 to 5:30

E 5521

THIS LITTLE DISC
IS THE
BIGGEST NEWS IN
RECORD HISTORY

COME IN AND HEAR IT TODAY!
The Amazing NEW RCA VICTOR 45 RPM record!

A BIG, NEW SELECTION
NOW IN STOCK

75c

\$1 25

EACH

Kent's
742 FORT

It's the Wind-Up and What Values in STANDARD'S



Today is the final day, it's borrowed time from a new month to bring you the last of this amazing sale. Here are a few of the wonderful values you find on our five floors.

August FURNITURE Sale!

3-Pce. DAVENPORT SUITE

\$169⁰⁰

Extra large and with soft relaxing comfort in davenport and two deep armchairs. Davenport converts into full-sized bed with simple action. Ample bedding storage space. Lovely design and covered in rich velour in wine, blue, deep green, light green, rose, red, American beauty and grey. Final August Sale Price.

\$16.90 DOWN and the Balance in Ten Monthly Payments

Standard FURNITURE
DENNYS OF VICTORIA

RIGHT THROUGH—YATES TO VIEW

Here Are More Examples

COTTAGE CURTAIN SETS
A big selection in gingham or colored marquisette. Green, blue and black. Pair \$3.95
\$3.95

BATH MAT SETS—All colors and launder well. \$25.90

COFFEE TABLES—Dun can Phyfe design with glass top. Rich walnut.

Just Received
A new shipment of Congoleum Rugs, 9 ft. and in a wide selection of patterns.

1858 The Daily Colonist 1949

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Victoria Owned and Operated

The Colonial Printing and Publishing Company Limited Liability
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1949

Transit Franchise Is a Two-Way Bargain

WELL, the job has been done. The Victoria's transit franchise and the resulting change-over from street cars to buses, a second change in the basic application of the fare structure is now being sought, with substantial operating losses to back the application when it goes before the Public Utilities Commission. Alderman Diggon's assertion overnight, as chairman of the Greater Victoria Transportation Committee, that some of the committee feel that the commuters' pass may have to be eliminated and unprofitable service curtailed in order to avoid a general rate increase, will come as a shock to many transit users.

The commuters' pass was one of the elements upon which the franchise was awarded in the first place, and no amount of denial will refute that. It has never been popular with the operating companies and this is the second attempt to remove it, if what the chairman of the Transportation Committee states proves to be the real

object of the operating companies in their forthcoming application. Also it is saying it rather quickly to state that those who travel most regularly on the transit system should pay the top tariff, or that they have been unfair in their use of the weekly pass.

As against that, if the transit companies can prove an operating deficit of \$225,704 within six months, as of March 1 last, there is no question but that some adjustment will have to be made. There has been some time now to try out operating costs, compared with theories and pre-franchise pledges, and running costs are what will govern the outcome in the end. The case will go shortly before the Public Utilities Commission for its formal hearing, and with all due notice to the four municipalities concerned. At that hearing, however, the Greater Victoria Transportation Committee will be expected to keep one clear eye on the primary contract—which was to give adequate bus service at a cost the public could pay.

Colorful Figure Passes From Political Scene

ONE of the most colorful figures of contemporary political life passes from the Canadian scene with the sudden death of Senator Ian Mackenzie. In British Columbia especially the news will be received with deep regret, for although of national repute his attachments were rooted in this province and he was numbered among its distinguished citizens.

Ian Mackenzie, as he was popularly known, was a striking example of the young Scottish immigrant who made good immediately after his arrival in an adopted land. To Canada he brought the background of a brilliant Edinburgh scholastic career, natural talents and a forceful personality which quickly found expression. By the time he was thirty he was a well-known

Vancouver barrister, had served overseas with the Canadian troops in the Great War, and had become a member of the British Columbia Legislature.

Thereafter for thirty years his life was spent in the domain of public service, as a parliamentarian and Cabinet minister in both Provincial and Federal fields. His influence grew in proportion to his massive stature. He held several important national portfolios, he was a leader in debate and prominent in defensive preparations before the World War and in its postwar rehabilitation problems. Only two years ago he was elevated to the Senate, and his unexpected demise robes that chamber of the fruits of a long and varied parliamentary experience.

What Will the Scots Do With It?

SOMETIMES announcements from the Provincial Department of Trade and Industry intrigue the imagination without wholly satisfying the curiosity. Take for instance that item about shipping kelp spores by air to the Scottish Seaweed Research Association. Now there is a nice, friendly gesture. It is the good neighbor policy, stretched across the width of the continent and the Atlantic; which is quite a stretch even in a fore-shortened world. Curiosity goes begging, however, until one can learn what the Scots will do with the kelp spores.

At various times on this Coast kelp has

been used for fertilizer, for the extraction of potash, reputedly more than once as a denatured jam-filler, to say little of its commonest use, which is to tie boats to while fishing for ling cod. The idea of transplanting kelp beds is novel in these waters; usually navigators, trollers and others have asked that they be removed. Perhaps the sturdy Scots have found a new use for it. We should ask. Under the circumstances, the Department of Trade and Industry ought to protect the unvested kelp interests hereabouts. It should be kelp spores for information, or else no kelp. That would be reasonable and fair.

Letters and Excerpts

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. No letter will be inserted, in whole or in part, except over the proper signature and address of the writer. Unsigned correspondence cannot be returned.

HEALTH INSURANCE

Sir.—I agree with R. J. Pring, in which he objects to the way the health insurance rates have or may be increased. Most certainly bachelor ladies, bachelors and the married couples without families should not be paying the lions share of the tax. Many people with children are quite well off, and others are drawing large salaries and wages. In addition, the Government is paying people with families a nice amount each month for each child, and the rates for families should have been higher, if anything, even if the Federal Government does pay the children's allowance. Many of us do our utmost to stay out of hospital, yet we are practically paying for many who flood our hospitals in a great many cases who shouldn't.

Much could be said, quite truthfully, regarding the single and childless couples, and certainly much could be said about many who are never satisfied unless they are stationed in a hospital now. Yet, think they may as well get it back some way. Now we ask ourselves, do the doctors, some of them, send some there whom they find it easier to examine in a hospital? When some of us realize how we have been old-fashioned enough to look after many ills in our families, we wonder if many who do not have hospital treatments in the year, should not be given a rebate by the Government who collects . . .

MRS. MARSHALL,
1078 Verrinder Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

DEVALUATION RISKY

Sir.—Although we have the assurance of our Minister of External Affairs, Hon. L. B. Pearson, that "somehow or other the flow of goods multilaterally must be restored," it is difficult to visualize (in view of past and present experience) how this change can be brought about among nations so widely apart in their degree of development. The North American continent alone has the capacity to produce more than half the effective demand of the world in manufactured goods.

As war-stricken nations gradually recover from the direct impact of war, the addition they make to the total of marketable goods will be greater than the world has power to consume. This is the problem of surpluses which has sprung upon the world since the inception of powered machinery in the brief space of about 150 years.

Are we to find means whereby this abundance can be enjoyed by all or are we going to continue striving for economic advantage, one nation against another, which can only lead, as in the past, to war?

It is only too patent there can be no multilateral trade until international currencies are freely interchangeable. Bilateral trade is the present logical means whereby essential trade may flow. It is not necessarily an end, but constitutes an

effective lever towards the end which Mr. Pearson has in mind.

Why should Britain be the one called upon to shoulder the consequences of dollar scarcity and be expected to debase the value of her pound? And what guarantee would America give that she would allow Britain thereby cheapened goods to scale her tariff walls and compete in America's home market? I am afraid, none whatever America's export of goods and services during the past 35 years has been in excess of imports to the staggering amount of, roughly, \$100,000,000. To fulfill the obligation of a creditor, a nation should allow her debtors to pay their debts with imports. America requires payment from gold or dollars.

Assuming Britain devalued her pound by, say, 20%. It would mean that she would have to pay 20% more pounds in interest on her debt to America and Canada, as well as on the repayment of the debt principal. Also, her quota holding in Bretton Woods Fund and Bank would have to be increased by 20%, entailing an amount of \$271,000,000.

It is questionable whether devaluation would be of lasting value. In the first instance, it would probably stimulate sales abroad but, on the other hand, Britain's purchases abroad would cost 20% more in terms of pounds, which would react unfavorably on the cost of production—raising, as it would, the cost of living and labor, thus defeating the benefit for which it aimed.

Again, devaluation would be strenuously resisted by those countries within the sterling area more prolific in their ability to earn dollars, rendering same to the sterling pool and being credited with sterling.

R. B. JOHNSON,
Swartz Bay Road, Saanich, B.C.

From "The Passing Strange"

The corn is sown again, it grows;
The stars burn out, the darkness goes;
The rhythms change, they do not close.

They change, and we, who pass like foam,
Like dust blown through the streets of Rome.
Change ever, too; we have no home.

Only a beauty, only a power,
Sad in the fruit, bright in the flower,
Endlessly erring for its hour.

But gathering, as we stray, a sense
Of life, so lovely and intense,
It lingers when we wander hence.

That those who follow feel behind
Their backs, when all before is blind.
Our joy, a rampart to the mind.

JOHN MASEFIELD.



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Personal Belief

BY FRANK KELLEY

ONE is occasionally asked questions—I suppose it is flattering in a way that anyone should credit you with knowing much about anything in particular—that the questioners should really attempt to answer for themselves. That is the only way, it seems to me, to get a satisfying answer, especially to one query, no matter how much knowledge the other fellow might be rated as possessing. Anyways, as I see it, final determination as to how to interpret the matter must rest with oneself.

Why should I have been selected to explain a problem which, first and last, is every man's own individual business. I can only guess; and the guess is hardly half-satisfying, I must admit. Who the questioner was, I do not know.

It was a telephone call and could have been from one of those good people who leave leaflets on your doormat if by chance you might not answer their knock and listen to what they have to say; verbal about your present status and your disposition in a thereafter. Or it might have been just a leg-puller.

All fair, while it might have been some joke, the question which came my way over the telephone is as old as thought itself, and its substance will remain a matter for conjecture, discussion and controversy as long as what the late Bill Nye called the "think tank" continues to hold man's best asset—the brain.

Evidently the caller had been reading some diatribes, signed and unsigned, appearing in the press recently, containing slighting references to the conception of the cosmos as pictured by believers in the Christian trend of life.

Great scientists, as we all know, have maintained there can be no effect without a cause, but have never explained what was the first cause to effect a universe of people the earth, sea and air with "all that in them is"; and while other scientists of later days are seemingly not so sure the universe always existed, they do not present the array of arguments some of their learned predecessors favored.

At the same time, as I was asked to state what my personal belief about our sojourn here means to me, I will say it is my humble opinion that as we are all endowed with the faculty of reason, we should figure it out for ourselves. We have heard both sides—how the universe always was and how it was created by a benevolent Providence. Weighing the evidence seen on every hand, we should be able to convince ourselves which philosophy offers the most peace of mind, and let it go at that.

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JOHN MASEFIELD.

Germany in Postwar Europe

BY DOUGLAS MORRIS

THE full history of the processes and ramifications involved in the policy of destroying that political party which brought the world so near ruin will never be told. Born on a wave of enthusiasm and determination on the part of the Allies to ensure complete destruction of everything Nazi, it soon became subject to all the machinations of bribery and corruption that the Germans as a race had become addicted to during that party's growth under the Hitler regime.

Initially the policy was basically sound, but its implementation was thwarted and frustrated at every turn. Firstly by leading figures in the German administration, and secondly by political and personal intervention on the part of interested Allied agencies who found in it escapism on the one hand and opportunity on the other. Gradually becoming bogged down in a sea of paper, bumph and red tape, coupled with multitudinous interdepartmental regulations, an inside knowledge of its machinery and secret personality files soon became well known to the myriad of equally efficient fraudsters who sooner or later were involved in its application.

Administrative efficiency, while often contrary to German public opinion, in many instances won the battle over political reliability, mainly through the efforts and ambitions of departmental chiefs of the administration on both sides.

A typical example would be the head of a university library. Knowing that his services were required by the Allied educational representative, he would advise the denazification official that of course he was a Nazi; he could only retain his position in those days by becoming a party member, but that was necessary to enable him, for the future literary health of Germany, to combat Nazi efforts to Nazify his library. Today denazification is dying a lingering death in the hands of those carrying on a never-ending fight to reinstate that which the occupation has endeavored to destroy.

The process of sifting out anti-Nazis or politically clean persons to fill positions of responsibility and trust in the new government was not confined to seats on the local government councils. Its effect was felt in every walk of life from the humblest servant employed in an Allied establishment to the heads and staffs of all civic enterprises like coffee and chocolates, mostly obtained from the occupying forces and these were exchanged for the more staple items of diet like meat and vegetables from the farmers who were not suffering from any shortage. In his daily round to effect such bartering the German always ran the risk of search and arrest by both Allied and German police, for having possession of illicit goods, more often than not he was hijacked by his own fellow travelers. Again, if he had missed the denazification net, there was always the risk of arrest and internment in Holland, Belgium, or France.

Add to all this the mad wave of "I spy," "intimidation," "arrest" and "denunciation" that went on behind the scenes between friends and foes alike, one can then visualize the farcical situation that existed.

While the actual Nazi party membership approximated less than eight million people, the number of hangers on and supporters who paid lip or cash service to ensure party support and privileges, plus thousands of professional men who in most instances were unwilling victims of its tenacies and doctrine by force, could never be truly gauged and decided. This situation added to the ways of escape on the one hand and to methods of denunciation on the other. Therefore in the process of sifting the wheat from the chaff many innocents suffered with the guilty until such time as investigation proved their case favorable or otherwise to the Allied cause.

The average German, Nazi or otherwise, once employed, won the praise and admiration of all for their trustworthy ability and conscientious efficiency. Thereafter future efforts on the part of investigation agencies to oust employees for proven past records invariably ended in favor of the accused. By that time he or she, mostly the latter sex, had more often than not proven not only administrative but loyal sociability with the departmental chief concerned.

The whole process of denazification, hated and ridiculed by Ally and German alike from its inception, sealed the doom on our efforts to democratize Germany. The book was finally closed when Churchill, during a speech in early 1946, stated "We cannot condemn a whole nation for the sins of a few."

In the meantime the re-establishment of the country's civic administration was proceeding at a fast pace. This all necessitated very heavy

mands for labor of all kinds, mostly met from the German economy, but often supplemented by applicants from the thousands of displaced persons, most of whom were looking for revenge or a way out to a new life.

To the Germans with their ever-ready sense of humor, the situation became both harassing and ludicrous. Installed by military government one day as a schoolmaster or a doctor, a German might find himself denounced and interned the next as a party adherent; mainly through the efforts of some personal enemy who, by virtue of his part in the denunciation, would immediately apply for the job.

A form known as "Fragebogen" was used as a questionnaire to help Allied officials in determining the status of an applicant and no German who had up until then escaped internment would dream of being caught without one or two completed forms on his person. The sums paid off in bribes between individuals in procuring satisfactory clean "Fragebogen" were beyond mention. A common form of greeting in the street in those days was: "Guten Morgen! Gute Fragebogen?" and each in passing would gently pat his breast pocket.

Many other difficulties faced the man in the street in his search for daily sustenance. While the wave of criminal looting had subsided it had more often than not left the tradesman minus his tools and equipment necessary to follow his calling. Cigarettes formed the main basic currency together with articles of food value like coffee and chocolates, mostly obtained from the occupying forces and these were exchanged for the more staple items of diet like meat and vegetables from the farmers who were not suffering from any shortage. In his daily round to effect such bartering the German always ran the risk of search and arrest by both Allied and German police, for having possession of illicit goods, more often than not he was hijacked by his own fellow travelers. Again, if he had missed the denazification net, there was always the risk of arrest and internment in Holland, Belgium, or France.

Add to all this the mad wave of "I spy," "intimidation," "arrest" and "denunciation" that went on behind the scenes between friends and foes alike, one can then visualize the farcical situation that existed.

The hard thing to rationalize with regard to our wild life is that those who would love to make a pet of a wild animal outnumber perhaps fifty, or even a hundred to one, the number who kill wild animals for profit or sport. In other words, we have a hundred men and women going about, with kindly hearts, making it easy for one man to kill.

What makes this situation hard to rationalize is that you could just as easily prohibit men from hunting as you could prohibit men and women and children from loving wild creatures. In short, it can't be done. It stands as one of the great irreducible differences in human nature and human character. And it is as old as that first hairy cave man who, suddenly noticing a wild flower for the first time, sighed.

—Canda-Wide Feature Service Ltd.

Observation Car

By G. B.

A V

Believe Document Purposely Planted To Lessen Punishment of Refugee

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (INS)—State Department sources today expressed believe that one of the documents left behind by reportedly Russian refugee Anatoly Barsov was a "plant" designed to lessen his punishment behind the Iron Curtain.

Two documents were discovered in Barsov's Washington hotel room after he left and turned over to the State department.

In one, a diary, the Soviet man who this week made a round trip of his 1948 flight from Russia reportedly described his first experience in the United States in a highly favorable tone.

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or for any good purpose.

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Min. Pay.	Amount of Cash	Max. Pay.	Amount of Cash
3	\$20	4	\$57.96
6	101.68	18	32
12	224.79	24	36
	700.58		

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The other document, a coverless memorandum pad, contained notes on Barsov's impression of the American mode of life and reportedly compared this country unfavorably with his homeland.

This is the document which State Department sources believe was purposely left behind by Barsov and Pirogov were first tempted to flee Russia by literature describing the beauties of the state.

Translation of the two documents has not yet been completed. The translators are searching carefully for any hidden reason for the flight from the Soviets of Barsov and Pirogov, particularly any possibility that the whole thing might have been inspired from Moscow.

Translation of the two documents has not yet been completed. They pointed out that Barsov's "new life" is not likely to be too pleasant, at best, and that he may have been trying to make a case for himself.

It was reported that the diary ended with the early days of Barsov's stay in the United States. It reportedly contained accounts of

what he had seen in Moscow.

The diary was said to carry on through the pair's week-long tour of the State of Virginia. Barsov and Pirogov were first tempted to flee Russia by literature describing the beauties of the state.

There will be a celebration of Holy Communion in the James Bay Hall at 10 a.m.

Sunday Church Services

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m., followed by a celebration of the Choral Eucharist at 11 a.m., when the preacher will be Rev. Canon Robert Willis, vicar of St. Mark's, Victoria. Evening Mass, 8 p.m. and 11 a.m.; Evensong at

7 p.m.; Evensong and sermon, 7:30 p.m. Rev. H. H. Creal.

St. Augustine's, Deep Cove—Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. Rev. R. McElveen.

St. Michael and All Angels', Royal Oak—Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and Holy Communion and sermon at 11 a.m. Rev. N. J. Godkin.

St. Matthias—Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Evensong at

7 p.m.; Evensong and sermon, 7:30 p.m. Rev. H. M. Bolton.

Brentwood Chapel—Morning Prayer at 10 a.m. Rev. Norman A. Lowe.

St. Mary's, Metchosin—Holy Communion at 11 a.m. Rev. H. M. Bolton.

Holy Trinity, Esquimalt—Evening Prayer at 3 p.m. Rev. H. M. Bolton.

St. Alban's, Ryan Street—Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Matins and sermon, 11 a.m.; Evensong and sermon, 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. E. M. Tomlinson.

St. John's—Morning Prayer at 10 a.m. Rev. Norman A. Lowe.

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Careless Driving, Siren's Sound Cost Man \$45, Use of Licence

Dennis Norman King, 306 Edward Street, was fined \$36 and his driver's licence suspended by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court yesterday when found guilty on a careless driving charge. On a charge of unlawfully using

a siren, King pleaded guilty and was fined \$10.

Constable Deans Blackstock testified that the accused passed several cars August 27 on Esquimalt Road sounding a siren. When King saw him, the constable said he changed direction and fled. He located him

after a chase and took him to the station for questioning, explained and Quidi Vidi Streets. He pleaded

constable Blackstock, who charged guilty to a charge of driving a car

King with careless driving on

without insurance and not having financial responsibility himself. King is the holder of a restricted licence. He was remanded to next Wednesday for trial.

Charge of common assault against

Jack M. Lewers, 1289 Vista Heights,

was dismissed by the magistrate.

Lewers was charged with assaulting

his wife.

REMANDED FOR TRIAL

Robert G. Gregory-Allen, 3048 Jackson Street, pleaded not guilty

to a careless driving charge arising

out of an accident August 29 at

the intersection of Finlayson and Quanda Streets. He pleaded

constable Blackstock, who charged guilty to a charge of driving a car

Russell, Henry and Mary Streets. He added that the accused took the corners too fast.

King told the magistrate he never

knew the constable was chasing him

and stated he wasn't traveling any

more than 25 miles an hour at any

time.

CHASING THE BALL

The average golfer walks eight

miles during an 18-hole game.

judged best all-round playground in the home playlot contest

sponsored by the Recreation Council

of Greater Victoria was that of

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Emerson, 1207

Duke Street.

The playlot was described by the

contest committee as possessing Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Gray, 1745 offered by the Department of Education. The plan will reduce the cost

of studies considerably. According

to reports, books may be rented by

Grades VII to IX for \$3.50 per year,

and Grades X to XII will pay \$4 for

the required number of books.

The only stipulation made is that

books be properly taken care of. A

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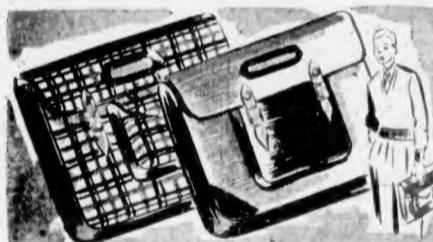
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COWHIDE AND LEATHER BINDERS with 1-inch rings, zipper closing, inside pockets, identification card and 4 windows. Black, red, green and tan. **8.40**

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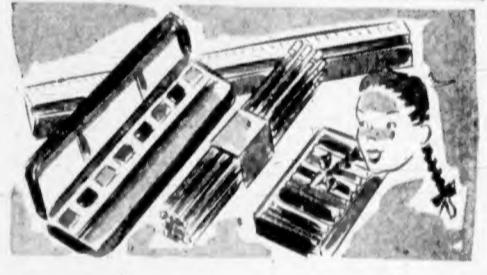
STANDARD BINDERS of cowhide and leather, with 1-inch rings and zipper closing. Some with outside zipper pockets. Black, red, green and brown. **3.95**

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Of cowhide and leather with 1-inch rings and zipper closing. Some with inside zipper pockets. Embossed in gold letters for the following schools: Victoria High, Oak Bay High, Mt. View High, Esquimalt High, Mt. Douglas High and Central Junior High. **3.95**

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With brush. **49**

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PLASTIC RULERS made to slip on to metal rings of any binder. **15**



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EXERCISE BOOKS in three colors. Good ink paper with margin. **3 for 25**
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LOST: A PAIR OF PINK AND GOLD GLASSES, with black frames. In plain case. Victoria of Woolworth's Store.

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BLUE SEAL CARS
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'46 Willys, Overdrive, good shape, \$400

'46 Hudson Sedan, like new, \$400

Vancouver Island News

From Colonist Correspondents



COMOX DISTRICT FALL FAIR OPENS AT COURtenay

Photograph shows Fifth Street, main business thoroughfare at city of Courtenay, where Comox District Fall Fair will be opened this afternoon by H. J. Welch, M.L.A. Exhibition will close Monday night. J. H. Avent, manager, stated yesterday that committee had been hard pressed to find sufficient space for large number of exhibits. In addition to livestock, farm products and industrial displays, there will be baseball tournament, hobby show, loggers' sports, bathing beauty contest and swimming gala.

Arrow Ban Arouses Courtenay District

COURTENAY, Sept. 2.—Members of the Courtenay and District Fish and Game Association are not at all happy about the Government's order in council which prohibits use of bow and arrow in hunting game. The club passed a resolution which called for a strong letter of protest to the Attorney-General. Members described the action as "arbitrary," in that fish and game groups in the province had not been consulted prior to the order in council. It was also noted that protests to the department had been ignored.

Members were also critical of the Sayward Forest closure for deer hunting, stating that the recommendations on which the closure

was based had been gathered in the course of a three-day trip into the area. They felt this "investigation" was inadequate.

The club board with regret that the Comox Logging & Railway Co. Ltd., planned to close its Wolf Lake gate to hunters this season, because of fear that too great an influx would come about following the Sayward closure.

A letter of protest to the game department will call attention to the fact that the club's recommendation for a deer season opening two weeks later than usual has not been considered.

Pioneer Woman Dies at Duncan

DUNCAN, Sept. 2.—Alexander Walker, C.B.E., a former Dominion president of the Canadian Legion, has purchased the property of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Staines at Malahat Beach, Mill Bay. Mr. Walker was responsible for the wartime activities of the Legion. He formerly lived at Sayward. Details of the transaction were handled by Davis B. Keir, who served overseas with Mr. Walker during the Great War. Mr. and Mrs. Staines plan to live at Victoria for six months.

Preparations for production at the Tye Mines on Mount Sicker, Westholme, are under way. Water is being pumped out of the main shaft. The work is being carried out by the Chamberlain Management Corporation for the Base Metals Mining Corporation. Further examination and sampling of the lower levels will determine development possibilities.

Constable A. K. Attree arrived here this week to take charge of the new highway patrol car. He was transferred from Port Alberni to assume the duties of highway patrol officer, a new position created in the Mid-Island area.

S. Blyth has resigned as accountant at Queen Alexandra Solarium. Appointment of C. E. Moore, Victoria, to control physical assets and act as business administrator was announced.

British Columbia Power Commission has acquired the generating plant and distribution system of the Lake Cowichan Electric Co. Ltd., at a price of approximately \$65,000. It will be the third system taken over on the island this year.

The former Admiral Nugent property on Norcross Road has been purchased from J. M. Gilroy by Dr. N. Goodbrand, who will minister to the medical needs of local Indians. Mr. Gilroy will move to property on Hospital Hill.

Weather Forecasts

East Coast Vancouver Island—Clear, a little cooler. Winds Northwest 15 m.p.h., increasing to 25 m.p.h. this afternoon. Outlook for Sunday, clear.

West Coast Vancouver Island—Clear. Fog patches along coastal areas this morning. Continuing warm. Winds Northwest 20 m.p.h. Outlook for Sunday, clear.

Honor Official At Cumberland

CUMBERLAND, Sept. 2.—A presentation to W. H. Cope, who has been appointed Government agent at Clinton, was made by members of the Government agency here.

A. C. Frese made the presentation of a set of pipes and a tobacco pouch, and extended the good wishes of associates.

Mr. Cope and his wife also received gifts from members of the Masonic Lodge and its sister organization. Mr. and Mrs. Cope have been active in Cumberland fraternal and social activities for years.

Ayrshire Cows Gather Prizes

DUNCAN, Sept. 2.—Vancouver Island Ayrshire Club members won six firsts, six seconds, four thirds and 17 other prizes at the Pacific National Exhibition, Vancouver. Winners included:

Reserve senior champion bull, Grandview Jaunyn, St. C. L. Alderson, Cowichan Station, reserve junior champion female, Dawsondale Clara, H. Dawson & Son, Nanaimo, and reserve grand champion female, Haughland Xmas, Mr. Anderson.

The club's exhibit took second prize in the district herd competition. Ayrshires were judged by A. E. McArthur, Howick, Que. Mr. and Mrs. McArthur inspected several Ayrshire herds on the Island Thursday and Friday.

Police Locate Missing Craft

MANAIMO, Sept. 2.—Arthur Newbury reported his power boat Robert E. Lee stolen on Wednesday. Sub-Inspector W. J. Thomson, Provincial Police, received word on Friday that the craft was put up at the immigration wharf at Vancouver.

Discussion was held on plans to improve Sooke River flats.

Frank G. Gray presented an outline of the origin of All-Sooke Day.

F. L. Padden suggested that the association assist Sooke churches.

Bertram Mugford reported that a larger notice board would be erected in the village.

Attends Event

PARKSVILLE, Sept. 2.—James E. Washington of Parksville, vice-president of the Northwest Region, Fraternal Order of Eagles, attended the 26th anniversary celebration of Vancouver Aerie No. 2075, this week. Mr. Washington is also a past president of the Vancouver Aerie.

Qualicum Beach, Sept. 2.—Trustee Mrs. H. A. Beckwith, Victoria, will preside during the 45th annual convention of the B.C. School Trustees' Association in the Qualicum Beach Community Hall from September 13 to 14. Speakers will include Dr. Roy Daniels of the University of British Columbia, and Dr. Norman McKenzie, university president.

Gets Hole-in-One

Qualicum Beach, Sept. 2.—J. W. McKenzie made a hole-in-one at the seventh while playing on the Qualicum Beach Golf Course.

Large Sports Meet Set For Labor Day

NANAIMO, Sept. 3.—More than 100 athletes, compared with 60 last year, are entered in the Native Sons Labor Day sports meet here, which members believe will enjoy the largest attendance on record. An excursion train will run from Victoria.

Among Nanaimo athletes trained by Joseph Listerhill, formerly of Victoria, is Jack Lower, who is expected to give a fine account of himself in the mile event.

Latest entry of athletes came from a newly-formed athletic club at Mission.

A three-mile race will be introduced for the first time. Entrants include Clifford Salmon, D. Denton, John Chapel, Lyle Sandberg, R. Geden and Sidney Smith.

Hon. George S. Pearson will open the meet. Peter Maffeo will be

superintendent; Jack Harrison, and A. Clark, referees; Jack Russell, chief judge; B. S. Abrahams, chief time-keeper; Philip Piper, starter; Jack Preer, announcer; S. Hawthorne, chief clerk of the course; P. Foster, clerk of the course; Cecil Simonson, Harry Austin, Jack Swan and Henry Deitel registrars and recorders, and Austin Wright, security.

Investigations' committee as a "New York gangster."

WASHINGON, Sept. 2 (INS)—A Senate "Five Per Cent" investigator demanded today that Frank Costello be questioned to determine if he is connected with Washington influence-peddling, and especially whether he ever gave money to Maj.-Gen. Harry Vaughan.

Costello is described in the record

Asks Costello Be Questioned

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Costello is described in the record

These figures were offered by

Gordon Carmichael, property and

safety assistant of Trans-Canada

Air Lines, Winnipeg, as proof

that improvements in training tech-

niques and in aircraft design and

performance generally, along with

numerous safety devices have greatly reduced the number of acci-

dents in the last two decades.

He was speaking at the 41st an-

nual convention of Dominion fire

chiefs on the subject of crash fires.

PILOT ERROR

Pilot error still remains the major

cause of accidents in Canada.

He was speaking at the 41st an-

nual convention of Dominion fire

chiefs on the subject of crash fires.

The percentage pilot error was not

high in view that it represented all

types of flying in Canada, including

students, private and unscheduled

operations as well as the scheduled

airline operators.

The accident rate in the case of

scheduled air line operators was

much lower due to the stringent

qualifications necessary to obtain

and hold an air line transport pilot's

licence.

It was hoped that engineering and

research in fuels will have eliminated

the crash fire as a serious threat to

human life and property before

the danger of airfields in close proximity to built-up areas

arises to the high point it has in the

United States.

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Modern Science Boon To Fishing Industry

Marine News

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Sept. 2 (CP)—Sails and oars have been almost completely ousted from the fishing industry by Diesel engines, radar, echo device, radio-telephone and aircraft.

The full effect of the new devices on the fishing industry is yet to be felt, said Dr. J. L. Hart, chief biologist of the Pacific Biological Station at Nanaimo, B.C.

He noted the technological advances in fishing methods in a paper today before fishing experts at the United Nations Scientific Conference on the conservation and utilization of resources.

Highest on the list of recent improvements, he placed the high-speed Diesel engine which gives small vessels the advantages of save fuel and ample hold and living space.

Small vessels also gained a greater feeling of security in offshore fishing through use of the radio-telephone, which also was used effectively in rounding up fishing boats whenever a large school of fish was found.

The echo-sounder served a dual purpose, he said. A safety device, it tells when the water is getting too shallow and has been used in detecting schools of cod.

Radar also increased fishing efficiency by saving navigation time. This use would expand with increasing numbers of radar stations along coasts.

Hart noted that aircraft played a two-fold role in the fishing industry: They freight fish from isolated lakes of Northern Canada, and scout for tuna, whales, seals and sharks.

CATCHING PINKS

The first large-scale venture in the catching of pink salmon at the mouth of the Strait of Juan de Fuca by Canadian fishermen is now well underway.

Gordon Barrie, local representative for the Federal Department of Fisheries, said yesterday there are at least 60 British Columbia vessels in the area, and they are all making "fair" catches. There are also about 50 American seiners there.

Practically all the fish are being taken directly to canneries at Steveston and Vancouver by packers.

There was also a large fishing fleet operating in Johnstone Strait in the Alert Bay area.

READY FOR REGATTA

At least 25 vessels of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club will take part in the annual Cowichan Bay regatta to be held tomorrow. They will include lightnings, stars, comets, auxiliary cruisers and power boats.

Maple Bay and Genoa Bay will reinforce the role of "individuals."

Announcements

Arts Centre of Greater Victoria, 823 Broughton St. Outstanding show of large water colors by 20 U.S. women artists. For special exhibition contact dealer with artist practicing bookbinding, etching, lithography, block printing, or any original and distinctive art. Send postcard or letter to Arts Centre, 823 Broughton, stating name, address, phone, branch of art, length of active period. Must be mailed no later than September 7. Public invited to join Arts Centre. Fee \$5 yearly, dating from issuance of membership.

Salvage Collection: This Salvation Army will pick up from your door salvage of all kinds. Used clothing, shoes, furniture, your rag, household mattresses, carpets, rugs, cartoon boxes, newspapers, books, rendered fat. When you give it to the Army it is to help others. Phone G 7612.

Newstead Hall — Newstead Hall available for afternoon club meetings. Make your reservations for the winter season now! Your inspection invited. Rates \$5 up. Newstead Building, 734 Fort Street, E 7865.

The Senior Branch of the W.A. of St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, will resume their monthly meetings starting Thursday, September 8, at 2:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street.

Dr. Ira Dilworth, director of International Services, C.B.C., will address a public meeting in Prince Robert House, Tuesday evening, September 8. Auspices of United Nations Association.

Furs — Have your fur coat remodeled now for \$35. Fur coats repaired, cleaned, glazed, dyed, etc. All work by experts Park Furs, 816 Humboldt, B 2212. We call and deliver.

Renzons repaired while you wait. 703 Fort. Kilburger's the Jeweler.

HAY FEVER

Relieved In 10 Minutes!

Does Hay Fever make your eyes red, raw and itchy? Do you sneeze and sneeze? Then try Ephazone, a twisted British Remedy. Hay Fever sufferers everywhere will tell you Ephazone works in ten minutes. It helps dry your eyes, clear your head and soothe your raw itchy eyes. Ask your Druggist for Ephazone.

Sale Agents: Harold F. Ritchie & Co. Ltd., 16 McCaul Street, Toronto, Ont.

18-7

EPHAZONE

"IT ACTS QUICKLY" BRITISH MADE

New Welding Unit for Island



—Colonist Photo

Above is shown portion of new "union melt" welding unit recently built at Bay Street plant of Victoria Machinery Depot Co. Ltd. Welding machine is only one of its kind on Vancouver Island, and can operate "in almost any direction." Designed and built by personnel of shipyard, its first job was welding of sections of 80-foot steel gas storage tanks being built for B.C. Electric. Tanks are eight feet in diameter. Seen with "working end" of welding unit are Eddy Allen, in tank section, and Sam Pasareta.

Mr. Allen is in charge of "union melt" operations.

NEW APPOINTMENT

Appointment of Norman J. Macmillan as vice-president and general counsel of Canadian National West Indies Steamships Ltd., was announced by R. C. Vaughan, chairman and president.

A native of Ontario, Mr. Macmillan started service with the Canadian National system in 1937 as a solicitor in the law department at Winnipeg. In 1943 he was named assistant general solicitor at Montreal, and on June 1 of 1945 was appointed general counsel with jurisdiction over the law department of the system.

WINNER HONORED

A display honoring George A. Patton, who won the recent international predicted log race between Olympia, Washington, and Juneau, Alaska, has been placed in the window of the Victoria Tug Company, 600 Humboldt Street. Displayed are pictures of Mr. Patton, his yacht and crew, pictures of the race in progress and the handsome trophy won by the well-known Victorians.

Daily Astrology

By RITA DEL MAR

Today's Quotations: Treasure that friend who shows you your faults. —Frank Case.

Secretary for Everyone: Find the harmonious approach to dealing with others. Exercise skills, talents, aptitudes. Enjoy yourself, but not at the expense of others.

Afternoon: Save strength, resources.

July 21 to August 22 (Lege):

Morning: Shun annoying individuals; use care in work. Afternoon: Give way to the urge for relaxing activities.

August 22 to September 23 (Virgo):

Morning: Discard those pals and designs which are too costly. Afternoon: Give service. Don't buy beauty.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra):

Morning: Don't read on sensitive lots of superiors, parents, or kin. Afternoon: Hold back on

October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio):

Morning: Revise your program for the day to suit human needs. Afternoon: Keep personal environment clean.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius):

Morning: Protect your interests, possessions, etc.

Afternoon: Promised, etc. Get a change.

December 22 to January 1 (Capricorn):

Dr. William J. Stark wishes to announce the opening of his office at 825 Fort St. for the treatment of injuries, diseases and deformities of bones and joints. Phone B 5613.

Edgar Holloway, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M. Piano, organ, harmony, Studio

reopens Sept. 20. Phone G 4610.

Address: 816 Trutch Street.

The Old Charming Inn—Oak Bay

seafront. All bedrooms with private baths. Comfortable suites.

Telephone G 0267.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress

Ballroom, Tuesday, September 6, 2:45 p.m. Speaker: Robert T. MacKenzie, subject, "The British Crisis."

Opening Tonight—C.A.C. Garden

for dancing, 880 Fisgard Street.

Open daily, 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. Show

men, chop suey and sandwiches

served.

Salvage Collection for Oak Bay,

Shoal Bay, Uplands. We collect rags,

paper, household mattresses and all

kinds of bottles. Phone E 3413.

Marian Roberts, R.M.T., piano-

forte and theory. Studio reopens

September 6, 2651 Blackwood Street,

E 7865.

The Chalet, Deep Cove—Chicken

lunches and dinners, Diners,

tea. Telephone Sidney 827.

Evening Classes, Victoria College.

Phone B 4931 for information.

Wins HBC Chesterfield Suite



Mr. A. G. Palmer, 734 Selkirk Avenue, who estimated the nearest correct weight of the three-piece chesterfield suite is seen receiving congratulations from Mr. C. N. Chubb, Store Manager.

A contest to estimate the correct weight of the suite was featured at the "Bay" during August. The correct weight was 208 pounds, 4 ounces—Mrs. Palmer was one ounce light. Her winning estimate being 253 pounds, 3 ounces.

Helicopter Seeks Plane Long Lost

Search for a United States Navy Neptune aircraft, which is believed to have crashed November 4 last year in the Port Alberni area, has been resumed by the R.C.A.F.

This was confirmed yesterday by officials at R.C.A.F. No. 12 Group headquarters in Vancouver.

An R.C.A.F. helicopter has been flying over the area during the past two days.

ONE OF FIVE

Air force officials said that the search was being re-opened in the hope that receding snows in the Port Alberni mountains might disclose signs of the aircraft.

The aircraft was one of a group of five returning to the U.S. air station at Whiteman Island last November 4. It was believed to have been forced down by ice.

An exhaustive joint search by U.S. and Canadian air force officials failed to disclose any traces of the missing plane last winter.

May Not Accept C.S.U. Withdrawal

VANCOUVER, Sept. 2 (CP)—Butt Showler, local president of the Trades and Labor Congress, said today the T.L.C. may not accept the voluntary withdrawal of the Leftist Canadian Seamen's Union.

"Until the T.L.C. convention in Calgary September 15, it is impossible to say if the Congress will accept the withdrawal, or if the executive recommendation for expulsion will go on," said Showler.

SCARBOROUGH, England (CP)—Desmond Armstrong, 25, registered as a blind person, was sent to prison for 15 months for theft. Evidence at his trial indicated Armstrong's "blindness" was partial and did not prevent him from breaking into shops.

During June, 1949, a total of 241 property transactions were recorded in the city for property valued at \$1,258,882.

There were 185 transactions involving property valued at \$935,172 in July, 1949. This figure included 127 sales valued at \$710,156, 40 transfers, \$163,374, and 18 wills, \$61,642.

During June, 1949, a total of 241

property transactions were recorded in the city for property valued at \$1,258,882.

Total for the first seven months

of 1949 now stands at 1,688 transactions involving \$1,072,551. Total effective, official say, the number of sales in July, 1949, have helped in tracking down

stolen cars.

STILL GET THEIR MAN

ELMBRIDGE, Alta. (CP)—The

horses are gone, but the H.G.M.P.

are still effective. Official say the

horses, which had been

members of Christ Church here since

he was born, had no intention of

retiring.

BECKENHAM, Kent, England (CP)—Round for British church choristers is claimed by Raymond

V. Brown, 17, who has been a chorister

of Christ Church here since

he was born.

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Newest of the Crop

54704—*Mad*

